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Tuition Hiked To Pay Faculty Raises

by Raymond K. LeRoux

In a letter sent to parents January 24, 1962, St. Michael's President Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, announced that tuition will be raised \$100 per academic year. The rise will be effective for the 1962-1963 academic year.

The rise was attributed to the increased cost of faculty wages. The teachers will be given a total of \$175,000 in raises during the next two years. The raises were given in order that the teachers could devote their full time to the education of the stu-

The text of the letter is as follows:

We have just completed a study of our resources projected to 1970, in an endeavor to see what the future might look like. We have taken into account the rise in wages to be expected and the rise in the cost of everything else. We have also considered our plans for continuing our building program, which has received such an auspicious start from your generous contri-

The yearly rise in wages that we have to pay in order to retain an excellent faculty is our biggest worry. About two-thirds of our staff and faculty, as you probably know, are dedicated laymen. They



Rev. Gerald E. Dupont

must earn a living wage to support their families and to live according to their station in life. The rise in their wages next year will be over \$100,000 and in 1963-64 another \$75,000.

To keep a good balance between our income and expenditures and to place ourselves in the position of being able to meet emergencies which may arise, we reluctantly must increase our tuition by one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for the scholastic year starting in September 1962.

We are indeed grateful for your past help and we trust that this modest rise in our fees will not inconvenience you very much.

Asking God's blessings upon you and your families, I remain

Sincerely yours, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE President

St. Michael's tuition has been held in recent years at \$900, well below the \$1200 national average in the category of residence colleges. Board and room remain unchanged.

Next Saturday, February 3, is St. Blaise's Day. Throats will be blessed after each scheduled Mass; 11:30 to 12 noon and 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Olgyay On WCAX-TV

George Olgyay of the Department of Government will be interviewed next Friday, Feb. 3, on "You Can Quote Me" on WCAX-TV, Channel 3 at 7.

course in "Teaching Communism in the Secondary Schools" during our Summer Session will be

interviewed by J.A. Sullivan, WCAX news editor and other local

Prof. Robert Daniels of UVM will also be on the panel. Prof. Olygay who has lectured widely

Prof. Olgyay who will teach a on the subject is a native of Hungary.

Crown & Sword Eyes Sophs

The Crown and Sword Honorary Society will celebrate a smoker in Alumni Lounge, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. for all those Sophomores interested in applying for membership in the Society.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint prospective members with the Society and its work. Bob Hoehl will speak on the purpose of the organization. Russ VanZandt, vice-president of the Society will point out the duties of the members towards the Society.

Joe Fusco, chairman of admissions, will review the requirements for admission and the proper procedure for apply-

Applications will be accepted through February 3.

Students whose applications

are accepted will be granted a 15 minute interview conducted by the Admissions Committee and



Joseph F. Fusco

the present members of the Crown and Sword. Interviews are scheduled to begin February 7.

Election of the fifteen new members and five alternates will be held February 21.

Registrar At Conference

Daniel J. MacDonald, Registrar and Director of Admissions, attended another Regional Conference of the College Board. This was held at Harvard University on January 12.

The proceedings were limited to the theme "The Foreign Student in the American University." The representatives heard an address by President Pusey of Harvard and participated in two panels. The conference luncheon was held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge,

There was little doubt after the conference MacDonald said, that the number of students from abroad would increase in future years. The increase can be attributed to the large number of government agencies operating in Africa, Asia, and Latin America to encourage study in the United States.

A procedure for screening prospective students in their own countries has recently been formed to facilitate the process of application. Last week, five representatives of American Colleges left for a tour of Africa to put this screening process into effect.

StudentDirectory Appears, Result of Michaelman Poll

by Bill Troy

Thanks to the efforts of Dick Santora and the Student Forum, the much-needed Student Directory has been published and distributed to the student body.

This pocket sized booklet contains the names, home addresses, campus addresses, and dorm extension numbers of all students living on or off campus. It is arranged so that the Senior Class is listed alphabetically in the front, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

The idea for the directory was first formulated in the early fall of 1961. A poll was taken of the students and it was decided that the home addresses be included. The compilation began two weeks before Christmas and it lasted for seven weeks.

The total cost of the directory, \$294, is being paid by the Student Forum. The Directory also lists Area Clubs and Organizations on

Only drawback voiced was the number of typographical errors.

Don't Forget Fr. O'Donnell's Talk Monday

Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., who will give a lecture on "Birth Control" Monday at 8 p.m. in Austin Hall, has written numerous articles on his controversial subject for several mag-

Writing in the April 23rd issue of America, Fr. O'Donnell blasted proponents of birth control who are seeking a contraceptive which will be "morally acceptable" to the Roman Catholic Church.

In answer to some doctors who feel that a contraceptive "pill" currently under development will stated: "... they are as immoral as any other method of positive contraception."

Fr. O'Donnell is the professor of Medical Ethics at Georgetown Medical School and is the author of Morals in Medicine.

Student Magazine Appears

This week saw the coming of 'The Quest', the first of two editions scheduled for this year of St. Michael's own literary magazine.

Featured in the Winter issue are 13 poems contributed by students and members of the faculty and several short stories written by student authors.

Said Senior Editor Vaughn Keller in an editorial: "We can be proud of this issue of "The Quest", but we need more support from more people."

"The Quest" is being distributed free of charge to the student body and even now, articles, reviews and short stories are being solicited for the Spring Edition of the magazine.

Next week, THE MICHAEL-MAN will carry a critical review of this issues of "The Quest".

Last year, "The Quest" appeared in mimeographed form but this year it was able to get financial backing to be printed. "The Quest" is the latest in a series of literary magazines that have included The Lance and The Purple and Gold.

Authors in this new issue are: Joseph L'Herault, Brother Peter Brown, SSE, James DeBiasio, William Troy, F.X. Farrell, James Duncan, Robert Rinaldi, Paul Dillon, Terence Danaher and from the faculty Dr. Natalie Pomar and Mr. James Case.

Debaters Have Busy Time

by John Keenan

The St. Michael's Varsity Debating Club faces a busy schedule in the weeks to come.

On February 1, 2, and 3, the club will be represented in the Harvard Debating Tournament. On the weekend of February 17, the club travels to Hanover, New Hampshire to participate in the Dartmouth Debating Tournament, and on March 10, they will take part in the Boston University

In April, the club will be represented in the District 8 Regional Tournament to be held at the University of Vermont. This will be an elimination tournament to decide who will represent the district in the Nationals.

The Harvard Tournament is a two man tournament. Two debaters from each team debate against eight other teams, taking the affirmative four times and the nagative four times. Thus each team must be able to debate on either side of the question equally well.

Representing St. Michael's in the Harvard Tourney will be Paul Upham, club president, Rom Roney, vice-president. Other varsity members include Bob Warren, Joe L'Herault, and Tom

According to Upham, there are several other tournaments tentatively scheduled that haven't been



Paul Upham

confirmed as yet. This year's topic is, "Resolved, that Labor Unions should be subject to the provisions of anti-trust legisla-

Along with the varsity tournaments a number of novice tournaments have also been scheduled. The novices will compete in tournaments at Dartmouth, Norwich, and Middlebury.

The Debating Club is coached by Mr. Henry Fortier, English instructor here at St. Michael's College. Meetings are heldevery Thursday night and those interested are invited to attend.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

The last two weeks in January and the first two or three weeks in February present a unique time of the year for the undergraduate student. Perhaps the most obvious thing that comes to mind is the presence of semester examinations.

But there is more to this than meets the eye. One of the most influential factors is the weather. Sociologists and psychiatrists will admit that the predominantly overcast weather of this period will bring on a period of depression and deep thought. To be sure, sunny weather lifts one's spirits. At this time, the opposite is true.

How does this affect the student? The answer to this question is not very simple. Rather, it is complex. In the colleges of the country, students are generally morose over marks, examinations, etc. Seniors realize that they have only a few short months remaining before graduation. For them, this poses many problems. Schools represent an unreal world. Students live in the realm of the idea.

Graduation means that many will be facing the practical, real world for the first time. No longer can they hide in the comparative security of books, parents' wallets and the like. What course in life will they pursue? Shall one go to graduate school? Has your training adapted you for the course that you have now elected to follow? There is no set answer to this problem. Each individual must work out his own path.

For the underclassman, the problem is not so acute, but, nevertheless, it exists. Is he in the right concentration? Is he wasting his time? Is he working to his capacity? Should extracurricular activities be expanded or deliniated?

This is just one aspect of this prevailing moroseness. Social activities activate this also. This month is one uninterrupted by outside activities and professors make the most of the situation by accomplishing much of the groundwork for the second half of the academic year.

In this atmosphere that annually plagues the student, one can become an incurable pessimist. But whan can be done, and what is being done?

The obvious answer for pessimism is optimism. Optimism is derived from the Latin, superlative form for "good". The best answer, it would stand to reason, lies in one's religion. Our spiritual director, Father Ziter, is meeting this problem by conducting interviews with the seniors. This is not by chance. Cooperation with him will benefit the student enormously. The ideal situation, that is sought by our Church, is that every individual has his own spiritual director. This includes the layman as well as the clergy.

Another answer is one based on sound educational and religious principles. Very simply, each person should have a minimum of two hours of recreation daily. This sounds like an alibi for the lazy student, or even a positive form for negative living, but a well rounded person must be relaxed and well-exercised. This is a necessary thing. It sounds rather foolish to emphasize this point but very often this very important fact is disregarded. This may be the seat of the problem.

Optimism is a state of mind. Even when one is pressed by work, bad weather, etc., a happy situation can result from the attitude of the individual.

Now what is the purpose of this? This editor simply feels that there are too many people walking around with long faces. Life can't be that bad! And if it is, it isn't going to get much better!

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Journalist Mass Sunday

St. Michael's College president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, will offer the traditional Journalists' Mass Sunday, January 28, at 10:30. It is being offered for friends of the college in news, radio and TV work.

Newsmen from the Burlington area will enjoy an informal breakfast with Fr. Dupont after

the Mass.

St. Michael's has sponsored this recognition of the people in news work for the past 12 years. The occasion is scheduled on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of Journalism. His feast falls on January 29.



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All Time High

For New England College Fund

The New England Colleges Fund which benefits St. Michael's passed the half million dollar mark in 1961, reaching an all-time high of \$504,000, according to William E. Park, President of the Fund and of Simmons College.

The 1961 total is an increase of 15% over the 1960 total of \$442,000. 77 companies gave for the first time in 1961 and 65 companies (18%) increased their gifts. An overall increase of 17% in the number of gifts brought the total of 430. Twenty-five independent, liberal arts colleges will share these unrestricted gifts from New England and national industry.

In announcing the total, Dr. Park commented: "Passing the half million mark is an important achievement for the Fund. We are well on our way toward a goal of \$1,000,000 annually Those of us in the colleges are greatly encouraged by industry's growing belief in the importance of independent higher education. 430 contributing companies have strengthened our hope that New England's institutions of higher education will remain strong and free. The many businessmen who have taken a personal interest in our independent colleges can take much credit for making this our most successful year.'

Once again in 1961, the Fund held its operating costs to 8.5% of the total, well below the national average.

The Fund has increased almost 10 times in size since its founding in 1953, when \$53,000 was raised. It was organized to provide business and industry with an effective and convenient method of offering broad support to independent higher education in all six New England states. Gifts are divided among the 25 colleges, one half equally and one half on the basis of the number of liberal arts graduates of each college the preceding year. All gifts are unrestricted and may be used by each college where the need is greatest. Over 95% of the money raised is used by the colleges to increase faculty salaries.

The 25 colleges in the Fund, all independent, four-year, liberal arts colleges, are: Amherst, Bates, Boston, Bowdoin, Clark, Colby, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams.

WSSE on WCAX

by Michael L. John

Since early November, the campus radio station, WSSE, has been airing a 15 minute program over WCAX radio in Burlington. The program, entitled "TIME OUT" is designed to give the people of the Champlain Valley some insight into the activities here on the hilltop. "TIME OUT" is heard every Saturday at 12:45.

This week's program, produced and directed by Will Daignault, will be concerned with the structure and function of the student government. Other shows done in the past have included such topics as basketball, college radio and the Department of English for Foreign Students.

This program has been well received and as a result WSSE hopes to send it to other stations in the state of Vermont. At this time however, the final plans are still incomplete.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

THE NATIONAL BALANCE SHEET

Last week, Joe Bartlett, a little known reading clerk, held the Congressional floor for more than half an hour. The occasion? The reading of President Kennedy's proposed budget for the fiscal year, 1963.

Joe breezed through the text of the message bandying about such phrases as "obligational authority", "expenditures" and "re-appropriations" much as he might toss off "hamburg, anyone?" or "mustard, please? on a Sunday afternoon cook out.

NO PICNIC

But what Joe was reading didn't propose much in the way of festivities. Although the message was optimistic, it forecast a record peacetime expenditure of \$92.5 billion. Breaking this figure down, Joe went on to read: "... national defense, international and space programs account for more than three-fifths of total 1963 budget outlays, and for more than three-fourths of estimated increase in expenditures in 1963 as compared to 1962."

As for the remaining twofifths, the message observed that domestic expenses "have been held virtually stable between 1962 and 1963."

On defense: this year's policy of strengthening and increasing the flexibility of our armed forced will be continued at an increased cost of \$1.5 billion over fiscal 1962.

On the international scene; a trend toward more industrial assistance for underdeveloped countries with less military aid was evident.

In space research, a 1962-1963 increase of \$1.1 billion was forecast.

HOME FRONT

On domestic issues; Agricul-

tural programs - down \$.5 billion; natural resources - up .2; Commerce and Transportation - down .4; Housing - up .3; Health, Labor and Welfare - up .4; Education - up .4; Veteran's benefits - down .3; and general government costs - up .1 billion.

As Joe read on, he came to these promising figures: revenues will be up by \$10.9 billion, the gross national product will climb by about 2% per quarter and unemployment should be down to the long-sought 4% rate by the end of (fiscal) 1963.

POSSIBLE REVISIONS

Of course this budget proposal is subject to change. For example, the expected 10% increase in revenues may be cut by the upcoming steel strike or a decline in the present economic upswing sometime during the next 18 months. Then too, many of the President's estimates are based on proposals which may or may not survive Congressional vive-section.

Indeed, political opposition is already crystallizing at a prodigious rate. In the weekly "Ev and Charlie" press conference, presided over by Everett Dirksen and Charlie Halleck, minority leaders of the Senate and House, a rocky road was forecast for the President's programs.

Concerning the message itself, said Ev: "... leading us toward the Leviathan state."

Said Charlie: "... more spending, more debt, and more taxes."

Said President Kennedy (via Joe Bartlett): "I recommend it to the Congress for action, in full confidence that it provides for the prudent use of our resources to serve the national interest."

Said the business world, currently beleaguered by rising costs, probable strikes, Common Market Competition, rising taxes and falling markets: "We certainly hope so."

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Jack

The Student Forum treasury is now frozen.

The Dean of Men's office has informed Mr. Andrew Fay, Treasurer of the Forum, that bills totaling \$2,119 have been received by the school due to the "Pep Rally" of last Dec. 5. At the time the funds were frozen, the Forum had \$1,404 in the treasury and little over \$500 in game room profits. Mr. Santora moved that the corresponding Secretary write a letter to Fr. Dupont requesting an itemized bill of the said damages.

Mr. Smith reported that the Student Welfare Committee had contacted Mr. Donahue concerning the dining hall's policy on box lunches. Mr. Donahue said that, due to abuse by the Outing Club, box lunches will no longer be available. Mr. Smith also reported that benches had been placed by the skating rink in answer to the Forum's request.

Mr. Dyer moved that the Forum look into the possibility of a 4:30

Mass on Sunday. Mr. Donovan stated that he had talked with Fr. Ziter concerning this matter and that Fr. Ziter has been working on it.

Mr. Rosato moved that the Freshman Class be allowed to hold a dance Feb. 10 in Austin Hall.

Mr. Cronan moved that the Forum sponsor a Pep Rally and bonfire, to be conducted by the Crown and Sword Society, before the first game with UVM.

Mr. Gerosa moved that the Forum investigate the problem of transportation for injured or sick students to and from the hospital.

Mr. Healey, the Forums' new Social Coordinator, reported that he contacted Mary Fletcher Hospital about the recent conflict of dates between the "Winter Festival" and the "Big Tornado". He was informed that the "Winter Festival" was scheduled last October and that the school was notified of this fact two months before the set date.

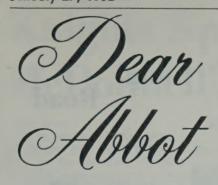
SMC has Ski Patrol Course

Mr. Lenoue Hudson, head of the Ski Patrol in Vermont, will offer a course to St. Michael's students interested in becoming members of the National Ski Patrol.

Interested Michaelmen need not be expert skiers, but are expected to conduct themselves reasonably well on the slopes. Both the basic and advanced First Aid certificates, obtained within the last three years, are prerequisites, but the Red Cross, sponsors of the activity, will offer these courses to any student not having the certificate.

The First Aid courses, as well as the Ski Patrol instruction is scheduled to begin during the first or second week of February.

Interested students should contact Norm Soucy, Lyons Hall 328, for further information.





Dear Abbot:

Do you think it would be worthwhile to take the Peace Corps Exam at the Burlington Post Office?

Peace Lover

Dear Peace Lover:

By all means do so but don't buy any post cards while you are down

Dear Abbot:

I lost my arms and legs in a go-kart crash. Where can I find work

Victor Vegetable

Dear Vic:

Come over to my office. I could use a paperweight.

What would you do if so called friends threw you in the shower while you were fully clothed?

Wet and Steaming

Dear Wet and Steaming:

I'd never be so emulsified in all my life -- or so clean.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Do you agree with the E.C.A.C. ruling banning summer leagues?

Dear Stilt.

I agree with the N.A.P.F.F.F. (National Association for the Protection of Fixers, Frauds and Fonies). Aaron Wagman is being deprived of a livelihood.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I bought an imported Russian automobile; a '62 Spudnikski. The auto dealer gave me the ignition key and a bag of walnuts. What are the walnuts for?

Sterling Morse

Dear Sterling:

Lift the hood and feed the squirrel.

D.A.

Dear Babbling Idiot, I mean Dear Abbot:

Tell the world that I am alive and disguised as a roving evangelist representing the John Birch Society in Borneo. I am organizing a crew of Singapore water rats into a new gestapo and I mean business this time. No more fooling around with the master race jazz. I'm out to conquer the world and set up the fourth Reich. You can read about my plans in my sequel to Mein Kampf written by yours truly as told to Walter Winchell. Cost is still a generous 50,000 marks and it can be found on any bookshelf between Playboy and Sports Illustrated. Adolf Hitler

Tell George Lincoln Rockwell that nobody crowds me, He couldn't

sweep a gas chamber in my outfit.

And tell Eichmann not to get hung up in any business this year. His horoscope predicts a bad year for him.

And be sure to tell the Junior Humanity classes that I kept Playboy on my night table; not Machiavelli, Mach's a hack writer.

Dear Adolf:

Thanks for your newsy letter. I'm certain that it will create a furor, Fuehrer. Don't buy any brick fall-out shelters. D.A.

Confidential to the C.I.A.

A Russian reconnaissance plane just crashed 20 feet from a "super-secret" missile base. Your wives can keep a secret better than you guys.

D.A.

President & Alumni Sec. Meet LeMoyne's President

by Michael Dudley

On January 14, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, and James C. Ross, National Alumni Secreof President's dinners.

The meeting was held in Syracuse, N.Y., at the Syracuse-Sheraton Inn and was attended by alumni, parents, and friends.

Father Dupont spoke to 34 members of the Central New York members of the Central New York chapter of St. Michael's alumni on the progress of the College and the plans for future expansions.

Among the notables present was Very Rev. Nicholas J. Sullivan, S.J., newly elected president of LeMoyne College in Syracuse. Father Sullivan was valedictorian of his class here at

Other such meetings have been planned for later in the school year, tentatively early in April.

History Professor **Gives Lecture** To English Club

On Wednesday, November 24, the newly formed English Club heard Dr. Edward Pfeiffer.

The lecturer presented the scholar as a man living in two worlds; the physical world, and the world of scholarly endeavor. This second world can become so interesting that the scholar gets carried away and lives intellectually outside of his own time.



Dr. Pfeiffer

Dr. Pfeiffer mentioned how this may account for the "absentminded professor".

In order to illustrate this world of scholarship he gave an account of his own intellectual endeavor into the world of Henry Adams. From his studying of two minor works of Adams, the novels Esther and Democracy, Dr. Pfeiffer arrived at a better understanding of the man.

The true scholar must be able to find self-satisfaction at solving a puzzle, at arriving at the truth. Nevertheless, he emphasized that the person interested in scholarly work must expect a good deal of drudgery and setbacks.

It was made known at the meeting that the dramatic group of the club will perform a play in the very near future. The play, Dynamite, is a one act performance written by a contemporary author. It is being rehearsed under the direction of William Powell and John Dirksen, both members of the Sophomore Class.

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The next meeting of the Club will be in February in Alliot

Professor Doyle Expected Soon, Philosophy Dept. **Back to Normal**

Assistant Professor John P. Doyle is expected to return to St. Michael's for the second semester from Fort Devens, Mass. where he had been stationed after his recall to active Army duty last November,

Although he had served his two years, he was recalled to take up his duties as Specialist 4 during the nation-wide call-up last fall. Doyle protested that after having been out of the Army for five years, his specialty which he never used in the army, Morse code, would have to be relearned. He objected that at 31 he had been recalled by the Reserves for a second time while many younger men had not been called for the first time.

St. Michael's Dean of Studies, Rev. Paul A. Morin, SSE, has word from Congressman John W. McCormick that Gen. Breckenridge, chief of the Army Security Agency, has approved Doyle's application for release from active duty.

The college had submitted affidavits that Prof. Doyle was

Letters To The Editor

January 22, 1962

Dear Sir.

St. Michael's embarked upon an experiment in student government this year, instituting a bicameral legislature and attempting to give greater representation to the various clubs and organizations on campus. This innovation was the fruit of nearly two years of study and judgment on the part of Charles Messenger, Fred Englert, Robert Warren and others. It was, in theory, and has been in practice, a much more satisfactory system than the previous one.

As a consequence of the incidents surrounding the "pep rally" the Student Forum is being assessed for total damages. The bills from the three parties involved, the construction company, the City of Winooski, and the college itself, amount to approximately \$2,000.

What will be the effect of the Administration's decision to tax student government? For first and most obvious in the virtual elimination of the Forum's treasury, its working capital.

This action bears most heavily on those clubs, classed "B" and "C", who receive funds as the occasion demands, and who are not allocated formal budgets in the beginning of the year. In addition. those classes which have little or no money in their treasury, e.g., the Freshman, look to the Forum for initial support of their class activities, both traditionally and presently. Such encouragement must now be denied them.

More important, however, is the question of the purpose served by the action. Obviously, it will pay the bills. But will it help develop a more mature individual, capable of dispassionate judgement in the future? On the contrary, I believe that talent and energies, which might have been channeled into constructive and worthy enterprises, will necessarily now be limited, and, in some cases, unfortunately, will wither. The decision hinders especially those responsible and creative students, who, as leaders, formal and informal, are making real contributions to a growing St. Michael's.

Granted, there exists student culpability in the matter, and perhaps student government should assume the burden of guilt. Surely, however, a less severe assessment, leaving us a minimum of working capital with which to sustain vital projects, e.g., the Foreign Relations Committee; a burgeoning interest in the dramatic arts; the prevention of Frosh apathy; would be more in accord with St. Michael's traditional commitment to the maintenance of effectual student government.

Fortunately, Class "A" clubs and our Forum Lecture Series, have not, to the best of my knowledge, been taxed. In addition, there are those activities which do not require capital for their fulfillment. I feel that the "cure" may very well "kill". Student government and its potential for good, has been dealt a body blow. Who can estimate what growth of student initiative is nipped in the bud by lack of financial support? In the interests of St. Michael's, faculty, Administration and students alike, a reconsideration of the decision is in

> Respectfully submitted, Paul J. Upham, President Student Forum

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Father Dupont, Father Morin, Father Coombs, WSSE and The MICHAELMAN. President Upham has told The MICHAELMAN that he has received a reply from Father Dupont. He will present the letter to the Forum on Tuesday night.

A team of Naval officers will be on campus on February 12, 14 and 15 to administer mental examinations and give information to those students interested in the programs.

10 Seniors Play Teacher

The following students have just completed their six weeks Practice Teaching in public schools in the area:

Student	Home	Teaching	Supervising Teacher
Robert Boudreau	Essex Junction	E.J. High Civics	Bernard Parizo
Richard LaGasse	Schenectady, N.Y.	Essex Jct. Intermediate Math p Science	Ray Tucker
Emile Daglio	Agawam, Mass.	Burlington High Biology	Wilbur Bull
David Coupal	Indian Orchard, Mass.	Burlington High English	Mrs. Edith O'Brien
Paul Haley	Arlington, Mass.	Milton High English & French	Steve Ratty & Miss Patricia Stanley
Joseph Laurenza	Andover, Mass.	Milton High Business	Mrs. White
John Whitcomb	Holyoke, Mass.	Vergennes High Latin & World History	Lester Jipp & Ednith Norton
Joseph Fusco	Glens Falls, N.Y.	Hinesburg High English	Thomas Devine
Robert Warren	Ludlow, Mass.	Shelburne High	/ Imelda McDonald
George Johnson	Hawthorne, N.Y.	Winooski High Biology & Physics	Robert Smith & Miss Taylor

needed "in a special manner for classes in the second semester starting Jan. 29". He is scheduled to conduct a course in 'psychology". During the first semester, he had been teaching "Philosophy and the Sciences"

and a "History of Philosophy". During Mr. Doyle's absence, Registrar Daniel F. MacDonald rejoined his former colleagues in the Philosophy department who also doubled up to handle Doyle's classes.

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Long, Long

LAMOYNE

The Purple Knights, 4-4 in NCAA play, face a tough second half which includes Assumption, Colby, St. Anselm's and UVM. With a regional bid as their goal, the Knights forge ahead.

SMC Has Only MARS In N.E.

by John M. Howe

The Military Affiliate Radio System, better known as MARS, here at SMC is one of 22 such stations affiliated with AFROTC MARS in the country and the only one in New England.

The purpose of the station located in the basement of Old Hall is to support military communications during an emergency as well as organizations like the Red Cross during a crisis of one sort or another. Presently the station is developing its potential so that it can operate under any circumstances. This involves the acquisition of mobile generators,

One of the contributions that MARS makes to the campus is the classes it holds to prepare those interested in obtaining their FCC Amateur Radio Operators License. Previous to the Christmas vacation seven who had taken the course obtained their novice

On January 20, another class will begin and these future HAMS will take the test to get their licenses sometime prior to the



Easter vacation. The classes consist of instruction in code. basic operational procedure and basic radio and electronic theory. These classes are available free of charge except for a \$.50 a month membership fee. The classes are open to all those on campus whether or not they are engaged in the ROTC program or

Deputy Commander for Operation and Training, Dave Serluco, teaches the classes with Bill Deyo, lab technician, as his as-

One note of interest is that some of the foreign stations contacted by MARS are sent information about SMC. Countries all over the globe have been contacted.

SMC Has 14 Sets Of Kin On Campus

by Mike Battenfeld

If you leaf through the new, soon-to-be published student directory, several interesting, if not Mahoney: Pete ('63) and Tim ('62) earth-shaking facts are noticeable.

One of these is the relatively large number of brothers on campus this year. All told, there are St. Michael's a family affair.

There are Ed ('65) and Pat ('63) ('65) Danaher; Ed ('63) and Joe by that name apiece. ('63) Daniel; Phil ('62) and Tom ('65) Edwards; Gary ('63) and Jim going to the Bank (Don '64), then ('62) Farrell; Frank ('65), Gerry ('65) and Jim ('65) Geier; John (Terry '65) of Greem (Ed '63). He ('65) and Bill ('63) Helfrich; and would hear a Church (Ernie '64)

Continuing the fraternal lineup, |down the Lane (John '65) and up we find Charlie ('63) and Jim ('64) the Hill (Jerry '64). McMurray; Ed ('65) and Pat ('64) Moyhihan; Al ('64) and Joe ('62) Rose; Kevin ('64) and Bob ('63) St. John; and, Dave and Jim Stewart.

Johnson is the most common 14 sets of brothers trying to make name on campus, with six Michaelmen bearing that surname. Mahoney, Ryan and Smith are tied Bergen; Frank ('63) and Terry for second place with five people If he got lost, he could always look

down to the dairyman for a Gallen Walt ('63) and Bill ('65) McGrail. Bell (Tony '65) ring, as he walked

If he was Eager (Bob '65) to go into the country, he could always go to the Pond (Floyd '65) to Fish (Dan '64). He could go out on the Prairie (Paul '64), sit on a Rock (Dave '64), and maybe see a Fox (Gerald '65). Or he could go into the Woods (Ed '65) and pick a Rose (Al '64) or Joe ('62) for his girl. for the Moss (Dennis '62) on the One can imagine a Michaelman north side of the trees.

I guess this proves that there is nothing like a name, especially when you are looking for something to call somebody.

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Belanger Scores In Pair For Seniors

In this past week of basketball action in the intramural league, the Seniors continued in a tie for first place by winning a pair of games. In the first game the Seniors defeated the Freshman 42-31 in a runaway contest. The Freshman were never really in the game at any point. Leading the way for the Seniors was Tony Belanger with 15 points. For the Freshman Jim Goodrow had 10.

In the second game, the Sophs, led by a 23 point performance by Ed Goutas, gave the Seniors a tough time, but the more experienced Seniors downed their tough rivals 58 to 50.

Leading the Seniors for the second straight game in the scoring column was Tony Belanger with 18. He was ably assisted by Brian Mallon and John Schlegel with 10 each. For the Sophs, also hitting in double figures was Rich Endrelunas with 11

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Mallon	4	2	10
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	27	4	58
SOPHS			
	G	F	TP
Rogers	1	2	4
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Goutas	8	7	23
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Knights Squeeze by AIC McDonnell's 22 Leads Way

by Jim White The St. Michael's College Purple Knights have added a sixth man to the exclusive "twenty point club".

Sophomore reserve Eddie Mc-Donnell rescued the sagging Knights with a 22 point burst and boosted them to a 63-57 fourth straight win at American International College Wednesday night.

ACES START FAST

The AIC "Aces" roared off to a fast start and left the Jacobsmen standing still. So complete was the early rout that the Knights were held scoreless for the first six minutes. Then the Knights started to fight back. With seven minutes left in the first half, the Aces had their biggest lead, a 22-9 spread. Enter - Eddie Mc-Donnel and the Knights began to move. At halftime, they had chopped the lead to a 29-21 tally.

The second half saw the Knights, paced by McDonnel and Junior Fred Cerrato, move closer and closer. Finally, with 4:25 tp go in the game, Jim Fitzgerald banked in a hook shot to give the Knights a 51-50 lead.

Frosh Now 3-0, **Trample Cadets**

The Frosh whiz kids of Coach Ed Markey made their season record one better with a 3-0 mark and in the process sent the Norwich Frosh back to Northfield on the short end of an 86-

The Squire attack was spearheaded by forward Vinny Kazalonis who played his best game of the young season.

The 6 ft. 3 inch forward scored an impressive 27 points and also turned in a fine job off both boards, outleaping taller men.

The Markeymen opened the game with a tremendous fastbreak and left their Norwich counterparts stunned and completely out of the contest. With 10 minutes gone, the Squires

The second was much the same with the Frosh pouring it on and Norwich fighting vainly to stay in the game. With a little less than a quarter to go, Markey pulled his first five and let the reserves get it on the fun. They still managed to prevent the Cadets from making any serious threats, and romped home in front with an easy 86-64 victory.

The first five of Quinn and Connelly at the guards, Kazalonis and Kryger at the forwards and Waskevich at center put on a tremendous scoring burst. Quinn had 11, Connelly 13 (all in the first half) Kryger 11, Kazlonis 27, and Waskevich, 10. Billy Cummins led the reserves with 6. Bill Sullivan had 4. Mike Hadlock 2, and Johnny Davis got a hand for his solo 2.

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KNIGHTS ICE GAME

The Aces came back to tie it



 $Ed\ McDonnell$

on a charity toss at 51-51. It was here that Cerrato and McDonnell combined to put the game out of reach. Cerrato put in two straight jumpers and McDonnell added another pair of hoops to make it 59-52 with time running out. From then on in, it was just a matter of time as the Hilltoppers held on to win by a 63-57 score.

HOOP-LA

The Knights combined a 1-2-2 zone and McDonnell's fantastic

finally down the upset-minded Aces. Freddie Cerrato added another victim to his growing list. He held George Sakellis, the Aces high scorer with a 14 point average, to five points and scored fourteen points himself.

McDONNELL HERO

McDonnell, a soph reserve who had not seen much action this season had a night to remember. Eddie was hitting on his patented jumper and hit 11 our of 15 from

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Total s

	G	F	T
Cerrato	5	4	14
Baldini	4	1	9
Fitzgerald	2 .	3	7
Baumann	5	1	11
Hoehl	0	0	0
McDonnell	11	0	22
Totals	27	9	63
Fouls - 9 out of 18	3		
AIC			
	G	F	Т
Costa	3	2	8
Davis	8	0	16
McCormick	4	6	14
Shea	5	0	10
Sakellis	2	1	5
Tracy	1	0	2
Lenaghan	1	0	2

SPORTS FORUM

by William J. Crennan

Question - Who is the more valuable, Russell or Chamberlain?.
Bill Russell is more valuable than Wilt Chamberlain. This has been proven in the past by two excellent examples:

- 1.) before the coming of Bill Russell, the Celtics had shooters like Cousy, Sharman, MacCauley et al to put up a good fight but could not win consistently enough to be a threat for first place. Why? They couldn't rebound. MacCauley was their only big man and he did not have the weight to go 48 minutes. Ergo the Celt's
- 2.) In 1958, the final playoffs between the Hawks and Celtics were tied at two apiece. Then Russell was put out of action for the remainder of the playoffs. The inevitable happened - the Hawks won the next two games by a total of three points and with it the

This only goes to prove tha the Celtics cannot win consistently without Bill Russell. It is he who gets the ball and whips it to either Cousy or Jones to get the fastbreak under way. Without him, they are

Chamberlain, on the other hand, is on a team of also rans and, in my opinion, always will be. He is not a teamman but rather an individual and is not valuable to his team in the sense that Russell. He is lazy on defense and will shoot rather than pass off to a free team-

by Norman Parrow

Bill Russell, who has been called the greatest defensive basketball player in the history of the game, and has been named M.V.P. just last year is also great, but who can say what he would do if he played for the Warriors? Does he have the ability to score on an average of 49 points a game?

Wilt, if playing for the Celtics, granted would not score 49 a game as there would be four others who he could feed off to with confidence. But he is still the leagues leading rebounder against the same competition that Russell faces. He would also be able to match Russell's 20 points per game. (Why not he is scoring 49 against the same competition?) And let's watch them both, Wilt knocks down a lot of shots too. Russell if playing for the Warriors would have to average 49 points a game and be the leagues leading rebounder to take the place of the 7"1" giant of the hoop circle. Could he do it? I can't see how as he counts on the passing of Cousy and Jones to score his twenty per game, and who on the Warriors is going to give him passes like these?



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SPORTLIGHT

by James M. White

What is happening to the NCAA? After agreeing with ECAC and banning summer leagues (I have already voiced my opinion on this) and their shoddy way of handling the Notre Dame - Syracuse affair, NCAA ought to remodel its method of operation.

I'm sure you remember all the hair pulling and "we wuz robbed" screams after the disputed field goal play. The NCAA seemed to be right in the middle of it. It seemed a sure thing that the rules would be revamped to meet any future discreppancies. So, the assembly met for its' annual meeting and a proposal was made by, of all people, Notre Dame to revamp the rule in question and what happened? THE PROPOSAL WAS REJECTED!!!

This certainly makes Notre Dame's position look like the only logical one i.e., that there never should have been a controversy in the first place. Perhaps it might be wiser in the place. Perhaps it might be wiser in the future for the NCAA to keep in mind the well known phrase "look before you leap". If the NCAA allowed all this controversy to flare up, they should have taken steps to revamp the rule - a grievous error!

KNIGHTS IMPRESSIVE

The Knights certainly put on another impressive performance at the Auditorium against Norwich. The secret to their attack seems to be an exceptionally balanced attack. If you think back over the course of the season, you will see that every starter has hit for 20 points this season in one or more games.

The Norwich game was a fine example of a team effort and everything seemed to work to perfection. The triangle-two defense was perfect and Norwich was forced to shoot from the outside. The front wall of Hoehl, Baumann and Fitzgerald, scored 68 points and swept the boards clean. While they were busy scoring, Al Baldini and Fred Cerrato were gleefully pulling down the scoring averages of Fran Kasheta and Dick D'Elia. Kasheta, who was averaging close to 25 points a game was held to 12 (8 in their first half, 4 in the second) by Capt. Al Baldini and Cerrato added another scalp to his collection in the person of D'Elia. He held D'Elia to 9 points (8 points in the first half, 1 point in the second half).

What can you say about Walt Baumann? He just keeps getting better and better. Against the Cadets, he pulled down 21 rebounds and played a tremendous game, scoring 27 points.

Jim Fitzgerald played one of his best games in a Purple Knight uniform. Playing with an obviously weak ankle, he had a big part in the victory. He managed to pull in 19 rebounds and ram 20 points through the hoop.

Bobby Hoehl played his best game of the year. Bobby displayed some great hustle under the boards and scored the way he should in every game. Bobby scored nine of his 21 points in the last three minutes to break the Cadets back.

SMALL COLLEGE RATINGS

Grambling of Louisiana is number one in the nation. Williams is number 10. They are currently sporting a 16-1 record and are the defending regional champs in our area. Assumption College is 11th in the nation in field goal percentage with a .438 mark. They also rank third nationally in team defense allowing 47.3 per game. They come to town February 3.

Colby, our Saturday opponent, recently beat Maine by 12 points. We haven't beaten the Mules for two years and this game should be a tough one, but the Knights are riding the crest of a wave and are going to be too tough to stop.

In the Middlebury and Norwich contests, it has been five men all the way --- shades of the famous Iron Knights?

One more thing fellas - the refs are only doing their jobs and aren't infallible. It's fine to gripe at a call but just remember they are human too. I don't like to see a foul called against us but, as previously stated, they are the better judges of that.

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Knights Down Norwich by 18, Forecourt Combines for 68

by Robert Butler

St. Michael's College climbed rung number two on the ladder leading to its defense of the Vermont State Crown to the tune of 76 to 58 Saturday night by soundly beating Norwich.

Though the score would indicate a runaway, the opposite was actually the case, as the Cadets, a strikingly small unit for a college basketball team, put up their usual valiant fight throughout the game and it was not until the last five minutes of the second half that the verdict was iced.

In all, it was a game well played by both sides. Neither squad was noticeably taxed by excessive fouls and there were very few lapses of shooting accuracy. Both sides featured a well organized attack and the passing was particularly sharp throughout the contest.

FORECOURT EXCELS

Superior rebounding made the difference for the Knights. The forecourt combination of Walt Baumann, at his high-jumping best, Jim Fitzgerald and Bob Hoehl restricted the Cadets to one or two tries at the basket at a time. Hoehl was surprisingly effective under the boards, demonstrating that his skills as a basketball player range far beyond his uncanny shooting eye and his newly acquired driving prowess. On many occasions he was credited with crucial re-

bounds, jealously guarding his side of the hoop from enemy hands. Fitzgerald played a strong rebounding game also showing that the week's layoff he received after injuring his ankle in the Merrimack game in no way detracted from his toughness.

FIRST HALF CLOSE

The opening minutes of the game as well as the entire first half, saw the lead change hands constantly. Norwich ran off to an early 8-4 advantage only to see it erased by Fred Cerrato's long push shot to make the score 21-19. From then on until after the half, neither team could command a sizeable advantage. It took a patended two handed twisting lay up by Capt. Al Baldini to give the Knights their 39-33 lead at the mid point.

SAINTS SURGE AHEAD

In the third period the boys from the Hilltop opened up the game's first appreciable advantage with a 12 point lead making the score 51-39. The Northfielders had no notions of giving up though, and it was not long before they closed the gap to 57-52 on two successive hoops by Fran Kasheta.

The Knights enjoyed a lead which fluctuated between five and nine points until the last three minutes when it opened up its eventual margin of victory. The

fact that nary a St. Michael's substitute entered the game is good evidence of the closeness of the contest and the control the Knights enjoyed.

Though a rundown of the indidivual scoring would point to a rather unbalanced attack by St. Mike's - with only the frontcourt figuring prominently in the attack - such was not the case. Granted, that Fitz, Baumann and Hoehl accounted for most of the points -- 20, 27, & 21 respectively -- it was only through sharp playmaking and crisp passing by Baldini and Cerrato that this was possible. These backcourt stalwarts, though both equipped with fine shooting eyes, are always looking for the play and time after time they give up personal ambitions in the interest of a team effort. This game was perfect evidence of such unselfishness. Spotting the least defect in Norwich's first half game and the final stanza, man to man defense, Cerrato and Baldini repeatedly found the open

BALDINI DEFENSIVE STAR

Special praise should also go to Baldini for his admirable job of defending Norwich's main offensive threat, Fran Kasheta. Sporting an average close to 25 points a game going into the contest, Kasheta was noticeably bothered all through the game and could manage only 12 points. Most of these came on forced shots. Norwich had to depend on the shooting efforts of aggressive Bob Potvin, who had one of the finest nights of his career in registering 25 points, most of which came on 15 foot jumpers.

Freshmen Score 80 Plus, ROTC Basketball Starts

The undefeated St. Michael's College Freshman basketball team is averaging 82.7 ppg, compared to their opponents 62. ppg. Four players on the squad are in double figures.

The team leader is Vin Kazalonis, Elizabeth, N.J., who is averaging 22.3. He is followed by Dan Connelly, Schenectady, N.Y. - 14.6; Ed Kryger, Staten Island, N.Y. - 13.0; and Brian Quinn, Cambridge Heights, N.Y. - 12.3.

The Purple Squires, coached by Ed Markey, are 3-0. They have recorded wins over Vermont, St. Albans AFB and Norwich. Saturday at 1 they return to St. Albans AFB.

Next home game is against the Dartmouth Frosh Feb. 3. It will start at 6, as a prelim to the varsity game against Assumption

by Paul A. Boucher

The Annual Interflight Basket-ball Competition is being planned again this year. Under the combined efforts of Cadets 1st Lt. Mike Sweeney and Bob Colapietro, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Bob Rinaldi, the details of the program are being worked out.

The competition is being planned as a five-round Elimination Tournament in which if a team loses a game it is eliminated from further competition.

Twenty teams will compete sixteen flights, the Band, Rifle
Team, and both Drill Teams.
Each flight and organization will
be coached by its Commander.
Officers and Freshman and Varsity Team members are ineligible for this tournament.

The tournament should begin after exams, probably during the first week of the second semes-

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	G	F	TP
Kent	1	0	2
Sweeney, g	0	2	2
Kasheta, f	6	0	12
Bailey	2	0	4
Call	1	0	2
Menke, c	0	1	1
Potvin, f	11	2	24
Linberg	1	0	2
D'Elia, g	4	1	9
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